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WITHE ED PLOWERS. BY RETTIE HAWTHOUR.

The flowers grow so brightly there; The sky doth ever shed A hale of criestial light, Over the henoted dead, Down there, where homes were one bright, Where many friends now weep,

Grew my sweet and profty flowers, Where noble heroes sleep. CRORUS. Faded! Faded! place them all away; Their sweet perfume has fled; Flowers | Flowers | once so bright and gay

Are withered now, and dead The bloom has failed from the spray, That once was bright with dew, The leaves are dying with the day, They too, have lost their buc. Though only faded flowers, they Are very dear to me, Tell of a triend now far away, And cays, "I've thought of thee."

They are only faded flowers Prom a sunny southern clime, Placked from Flora's pretty bowers, In the merry go den time. Fair daises and snowy hawthern,

Were gathered by a friendly hand there can doth ever gild the morn In Dixie's fair and sunny land. Now that they are no langer bright,

When triendship's hand has gathered No! no! the hand I'll stay ! I light them tendedly to rest. Now that all life hath fied,

Among the treasures I love best, The flowers, that are dead.

Will hey be thrown away

CULTURE

Address at the Close of the Beaver Dam School, by R. P. Hocker, Teacher, Euroished for Pub-lication by Request of the Trustee and other Pa-Licons.

Ladies, Gentlemen and Students these little girls and boys, these young whose future is so big with promises, and terest and industry a few thoughts on the subject of culture, preciated as the parting address of one who has learned to love and esteem those with whom he has been associated in the

If I should be able in these desultory thoughts to acray any arguments in rementioned, and make any good impress worse than equandered, and the mind monitor-conscience-rather than by the this old Scotch Presbyterian temperinstruction my object will have been se- literature is thrown upon the public appeal in vain, and even seek to drown midst of lovely, loving children. How complished; and to this task I now ad-

would call attenness.

the world Or all cressures, he is the world Or all cressures, he is the world on this point white weather and that we set up a standard of right, and compared to this humble, neat, little weather and unoral nature. I conclude on this point with the eye fixed firmly upon it, press cottage home at the mouth of the For a few months all seemed fair; but sooth, they are afraid it will injure their 14 12 11 12 even the natural instinct with which by saying that whatever tends to con- our way through the rabble, heedless of brasis are endowed, processary to keep same time without advancing the mental, the hissions and Lootings of the same. That night through the cold rain the the many train self-destruction. Let in he way develops the physical nature, is in ourselves, which will strengthen us was crowded. Bro. Hamilton had constituent parts of an upright, stalwart certainly not true culture, and should be and enable us to stem successfully our provided ribbon and pleages, and body, which by proper training and culs discouraged. In connection with this course down life's rugged voyage. Again wanted the Murphy movement started. may develope into a grant mind -a mind vestigation, prove to be time-robbing in his own dignity and self-re-pect, in order way a success. which by proper culture and education their effects, and deleterious to morals to gain the good will of a certain man or home, having been five weeks conwhich by proper culture and education their effects, and deleterious to morals may become a master spirit in the world and manners in their influence. But 1 class of men, will surely degrade himstantly going, talking and writing, with an occasional sleep and time for with two worlds, yet those faculties, for sideration of my auditors, and attempt secure the respect and appreciation of three square meals per day. Bain. want of culture, may remain dwarfed now to speak of the last point, namely; the very party he ceks to conciliate. and stinted; or by improper training "What is True Culture?" I might Study the right and dare to do it. Truth. The Confession of a Drunkard In they will be so developed, that the inds. say in the first place that a study of the right, justice, bonor and nobility of

plating this -ubject, we arrive at the con- vidual, who-e mind is cultured and culti- Let not your father and mother feel

that true culture means to dress fashion- comfort and resource to the poor, it s wayward brother as sweet music which

and eagrificed in obedience to the man- observation and the reading of good dates of pride, and they make gewgaws books and new-papers, continue to add of themselves attracting only the silly to our stock of information, until we moths of society, which flutter around have accomulated a fund of knowledge, seek to restrain that morbid craving for newspapers of every class and character popularity and success. ed and adorned by nonniar culture.

culture I argue that the young lady as it were, in the works of nature. Last, be one as long as life lasts. who pours with such anxious attention over the sensational novel day after day. and even deep into the lone hours of learn our origin and destiny, and in to the night, is pursuing a course utterly which alone the grand problem of life is destructive to her interests, and deroga solved. Within its pages are found fore to true culture. This course, in- prophecy, history, biography and poetry; bid us welcome, and to his home, five hundred dollars!"

vidual will become a disgrace to his race, laws of physiology and hygiene, and a character must be sought, and assidu-Look, if you please, into your sculptor's proper observation of the same, is true onaly cultivated, shop; see the rough-hown blocks of culture, from the fact that a healthy. And now as I speak of the courtesies cried from pain, they gave me narble as they appear in their primitive well developed body is necessary to time of lite, allow me to address myself distate and back again after the same happiness, and without which, no indi- rectly to my pupils. Your checks now no more. When I was a little boy, blocks have been wrought into the most vidual can properly fill his position in glow with the colors of youthful ambibeauti al statuary, by the skillful band life I believe that man was created a tion. Your eyes now flash with the go and buy a wine drop. This is the of the sculptor. We can scarcely regione little lower than the angels, with a body fires of honorable aspirations. Your trap the Giant Intemperance set for that that grand statue, as it g itters in after the similitude of the Great God hearts now palphate with the most children. Mother put wine and branthe sun ight of heaven, exhibiting such himself, which has become dwarfed and buoyant hopes of the future, and the dy into pudding sauce and mince pies. exquisite and artistic beauty, is the same diseased, and mutilated by sin and a future is spread out before you as one unsightly mass that greeted the eye best continuous violation of the laws of naunsightly mass that greeted the eye becontinuous violation of the laws of natione the sculptor's chisel had prepared it fore, until disease, decreptude and phys for its position. But it is so. Yet we ical corruption have well migh destroyed its primitive greatness, leaving it but a nopes will fail to lead you into those and I would drink the brandy and suddie Lealing, one of the oldest lodges in tol bands have wrought, which tail to wreck of its former self. Unter, black fields of beauty and success, unless you gar in the bottom of the glasses when the State, had been besieging the town Release.

Resport—J. W. Duke, Judge, Riley

McDanell, Marshal, Courts beld first Wedness

and which comparatively dwindle into fearful results, and then with eternal vig
day in January, April, July and October.

General results, and will count beld first Wedness

the State, had been besieging the town my father's friends had been drinking. When I was only twelve years old I come down and lead 2 charge on the come down and lead 2 charge on the come down and lead 2 charge on the come down and lead 3 charge on the come down and lead 3 charge on the come down and lead 3 charge on the come down and lead 4 charge on the come down and lead 4 charge on the come down and lead 4 charge on the come down and lead 5 charge on the come down and lead 4 charge on the come down and lead 5 charge on the come down and lead 6 charge on the come down and lead 6 charge on the come down and lead 6 charge on the come down and lead 7 charge on the come down and lead 8 charge on the charge on the charge of the c Now, look upon society, and see the true culture consists -in part -in beautis And now, as I have spoken to you of the sat in a corner of the depot before I teen for the lodge and one hundred raried and curious specimens of humans fying, in strengthening and developing importance of culture, as it pertains to got soher enough to go home. Oh, taried and curious specimens of humans fying, in strengthening and developing importance of culture, as it pertains to give the people did stare at me! will be be a will be ducation and general with the acquisition of education and general will be a young man, I Hamilton was present, in charge of morgls, reaching from the low boys of body, which is the temple of the soul ignorance and crime up to the sunight of heaven itself. We see men and wo- entire lecture might be devoted to this beg to impress upon your minds the importance. We had a good home here with men whose mental and moral capacities point by one better versed than I in the portance of cultivating the graces which week, a great many days, so I got in- Bro. Torrence. tower so high and so grandly, that the laws of physiology and science. I argue tend to enliven life's sombre haes. You to the habit of taking a little someworld with rivited eye, looks on in won- in the next place that the acquisition must feel it to be your duty to make your- thing-bitters, so they are called -- beder and delight at their grand care-r, vet of a practical education is culture in one selves acreeable to all with whom you fore each meal, to make me feel better. KEYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 110 right by their side, breathing the same sense of the word. For as the sculptor's associate, and to make your lives a source I began often to leave my work, and tree air, and possessing the same God- chisel shapes and fashions the ill-shapen of happiness to the Proud Old Commonwealth of Damgiven faculties, are those who groves in block of marble into the sigtily shaft, are an inmate. the midnight darkness of superstition and renders it of practical utility, as well are an inmate.

This can be done by cultivating drink. Then I borrowed from my and ignorance, and whose career is as beauty, so the mounding influences of a genial, suashiny disposition, and by a friends; then I got trusted; then I blackened by crime and iniquity, and education, as they expand and mold the tathful observation of the courtesies due sold my coat and shoes to buy drink; she stand as living monuments of dis- untutored mind into a thing of beautiful to father, mother, brother, sister and then I stole money to buy it; and here grace to the human race. Why all and practical utility, set it out before an friend. Obedience to parents, love and I am in prison. Nobody trusts me; this? We understand from anatomy and admiring world in all its colossal great- kindness to brothers and sisters, all these everybody despises me; but I am my physiology, that they are all endowed ness and beauty. As the sprout or plant, make the home buppy, and lay a four- worst enemy." with the same faculties and organic by the careful training of the skillful dation for a character that will command tructure, and yet the world's history floriculturist, is mide to serve as an the admiration and respect of the world structure, and yet the world a history Romaniumst, is made to serve as an the admiration and respect of the world shows a spectacle curious to behold and adorm ent to its surroundings, as well as Little boys and girls, allow no unkind Evil Fruit. monstrous to contemplate. In contem- to become of practical use So the indi- words to mar the happiness of the home.

adornments and glittering jewelry. They heads of the world are ready to do hors presented for the consideration of my the scalding tear and heavy sigh mark EDUCATIONAL. remust me of the bird that sports the or to him who is truly an educated man, pupils, with the hope that they may serve the progress of the demon, strong remind me of the bird that sports the or to him who is truly an educated man. promise the progress of the demon, strong most brilliant plumage, yet its song has But I would remark here, that though our to impress their youthful minds with the drink; hear the sad tale of a broken- W. L. HAWKINS. . . EDITOR. the least music. So with those whose lots may be humble ones, and limited importance of rightly understanding minds are engrossed in such things that means and opportunities may debar us culture, and with the hope that they may the culture of the mind, and even the from an extensive education, yet we shun and avoid the popular practices ed sons; or, of a wife, stealing away the culture of the mind, and even the from an extensive education, yet we which are derogatory to true character, from her home, where a demon hus-Ohio County Convention.

[Good Templars' Advocate-]

moths of society, which flutter around have accommuned a min or and profit o'clock we found Bro. Hamilton, the the lights of pride and folly I argue, such as will be a consolation and profit o'clock we found Bro. Hamilton, the ever present death, and ask whence Atoms makes worlds. A little learned then that the following after the goldess to us as we pass through the world. We pioneer Kentucky Templar, presiding. of dress merely to satisfy the vanities of have histories from which we may learn the first G. W. C. T. of Kentucky, rupt tree, the whisky traffe. human nature is not culture, but on the of other ages and people; in short, the and who is now a working member of other hand, it is sinful and wicked in its whole world's history may be brought Hartford Lodge No. 12. Here also nature, and ruinous in its consequences, before our minds. We have biographies lives John P. Barrett, the first G. W. I would not be understood as opposing from which we may learn lessons of S. He, too, is a member of the same nice, neat, and even rich dressing, where wisdom from the men and women whom lodge. He is editor of the Hartford circumstances will admit but I would the world has called great. We have Herald, a county paper of remarkable

The public meeting resulted fine attire to the exclusion of everything from which we may get a glance of the twenty-two additions to the lodge, of novels and impure literature is not clearly nature's grand book, spread out, a l'emplar himself, has a wife who will

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is robbing her of that most precious plan of salvation. Then I would urge welcome. All who have attended the and he calmly remarked; both -youthful time-and rend ring her upon my pupils the importance and the Grand Lodge remember this openmind unfit for the reception of truths necessity of assidnous industry in the faced, happy-looking, faithful-working dollar bill." This evening brings us to the close of and lessons which would tend to clevate great search for knowledge. Procure spare and purify So with the young man good books and popers and read with intucky says, "Come and welcome." ladies and gentlemen, I propose offering whose every interest demands that he be In the last place I would remark that whose every interest demands that he be In the last place I would remark that miners gathered from different nations, said up and doing, yet we find him passing true calture coasists in the proper trainant yet a place without a bar-room and yet a place without a bar-room which I hope will be listened to and apwhole days and nights over books and ing of the moral nature, and in the propand a place of sober miners, is enough of the month." periodicals the contents of which should er observations of the courtesies due to tell the character of the man. He | When six months had been gathered make hon blash; or in the reading of from one to another in the various rela- has not only run the mines, but the sickly sensational literature which only tions of hie We should assiduously Church, the Sunday-school, the Good tends to craze the mind, and destroy the cultivate those graces, which tend to Templars' lodge and raised a family of taste for any thing of a solid and sub- make the true ady or gentleman. We eight children, all about grown, and stantial nature. Time-that most pres should strive in all our acts to let the all pledged tectotalers. We don't cious boon of youth-squandered and will be governed by that faithful little know a scene of greater grandeur than put in a stay of execution. The pat cessual one. sickeard and weakened and dwarfed. passions or self-interest. Too often we ance worker seated in his home with a nonties have been under my charge for Yet how astonishing so much of this allow the warning voice of conscience to climbed the hill together," and in the every year, and yet how eagerly it is its persistent voice in the clamor of ex- such a life pales the finery and show sought after and devoured. Such literas citement, that we may follow the dies and insincerity of the fools of fashion, Culture—its necessity—what it is not, and what it is not, and what it is, are the points to which I ture now has a greater demand than any tates of selfishness or revenge. This who know not what they are living other, and under a mistaken idea of cul- should not be. "Do unto others as you for or where they will go when they ture, thousends of our maidens and would that they do unto you" is the die, "whose life is a lie, whose souls

mines.

and of course I went to sleep and cried drunkard. terity untold miseries. Then, I argue, ilance you must carve your own way got drunk on the Fourth of July, and

From the Temperane Advaces.

clusion that these various grades of hus vated, becomes an ornament to the cirmanity are the result at least to a great cle in which he moves as well as a unfilial conduct on the part of son or evil, and only evil. It bears a great result when truth is on the field." tion, or the natural consequence of a lack of culture, hence we assume that panorams, and we find none more dreary perfect contact and entered consequence of the lack of culture, hence we assume that panorams, and we find none more dreary perfect contact a great the home of blank, desolate scenes in natures grand sooth them in their declining days, result when truth is on the field.

After a good rest at the home of Bro Newton, Bro. Cundiff conveyed perfect contact a great variety of fruit, but all evil. Yes, bitter, exceedingly bitter; foul, loathour first point namely; the necessity of and desolate than that presented by the to bear Let not rude and unkind words some and poisonous. On it we have and desolate than that presented by the to bear Let not rade and unknown words and desolate than that presented by the to bear Let not rade and unknown words family broils, street quarrels, disgracelumber unitaries and desolate than that presented by the to bear Let not rade and unknown words family broils, street quarrels, disgracelumber unitaries by culture. But of ad the continue to avail yourlate of the research of t propose taking a negative view of the monuments of greatness and beauty, none of true sisterly love." Let no sour, From his tree we have gathered pov- of danger. subject, and speaking of some things challenge the admiration of the world as peevish words escape the lips of sisters erty, want, pauperism, sorrow, wretchwhich are not advantageous to culture the human mind developed and adorned to brothers, but let the words of kindness edness, madness, insanity and brutal-Many young men and women suppose by education's polished touch. It is a and cheer ever fall upon the ears of the ity. Let the mind go back through ably, and to move in giddy and gay cir- an accomplishment to the rich. It is will have a tendency to restrain him the past; call up the long list and dropped it in the Post-office. On the ship, and to move in guidy and gay cir- an accomplishment to the rich. It is will have a tendency to restrain him of those who have suffered—the rag- back of the tag was written, "I hate to wagon goes, stops when the wagon stops, cles, hence their highest ambition is to needed at home, it is a passport abroad when abroad and draw him back to ged and the sorrowing from their but I must." The young man says this is of no use to the wagon, and yet is that wear a fine outfit, and make a gaudy ap- It is an introduction to the courts of scenes of domestic happiness.

hearted mother as she tells of murder- April 3, 1878 most famished babe, she tells of a des- where is his excuse? This met at Hartford, where at 2 olated home, of blighted hopes, of an All great things are done little by little Here also we met Bro. Bean, who was come all these-from that same cor- here and there, and you acquire almost

R. W. M. How the Doctor Got His Promised

else, and that spirit which admires fine world's doings, and make ourselves content to whose eyes the sparkle of gens and day, and the ouward progress of civilis to whose eyes the sparkle of gens and the ouward progress of civilis to whose eyes the sparkle of gens and the ouward progress of civilis to whose eyes the sparkle of gens and the ouward progress of civilis to whose eyes the sparkle of gens and the ouward progress of civilis to whose eyes the sparkle of gens and there are wise people who with a promise of "more to follow."

In the Convention was Bro. Taylor, from Taylor Lodge, No. 8, the oldest, pound loaves "but it started as follows: Mugazine. diadens pales before the lustre of bril- zation and refinement. We have sciens working lodge in the State, and he re- Once there was a well-to-do Detroiter liant intellectual endowments ornaments tifical literature, from which we may ported the lodge firm in resolution to who are too much succotash for dinner. glean from the wonders and beauties of hold the foremost place. We were the Colic seized him and put him to bed, and Again I would argue that the reading nature' and be enabled to read more guest of Mr. Collins, who, though not so frightened was the man that ne called sharp. If we did not make the world

"Save me, Doctor, and I'll give you

check for a thousand dollars !" "The doctor gave him a remedy that soon made him easy, when he called out again: Bro Hamilton met us a mile out, to "Keep at it. Doc , and I'll give you

stead of preparing her for future duties, as well as the unfolding of the great where a true temperance man is ever In half an hour he was able to sit up labor of which they are enpable.—Elite. FOGLE & SWEENEY

When the doctor was ready to go, the sick man was up and dressed, and he

"Say, Doc, send in your bill the first

for five dollars. He was pressed to cut it down to three, and after so doing he sued it, got judgment and the patient the attention of his scholars, is the suc-

"I know of no man whom I can trust : I buy and sell tor cush : Each day I know what I am worth, And thus avoid a smash."

Opening a Bar. Mr. Barston came into one of our most thriving western villages, some teachers or not, attend. youths are drinking deep at its intoxicas golden rule and should govern the acmentarities, that posson the mental and that we set up a standard of right, and in point of happiness but "poor houses" where he had been highly respected. do with the Association, because, for debts pressed, and one day Mr. Bars- prospects. They are afraid to join any ton came to the pastor and asked for clique! That is a novel idea, ain't it? moral or social interests, and which in By such a course we will have confidence people came until the little church a letter of dismission. He said, "I A clique! A secret junto! where are cannot live on my present means; my batched intrigues against the religious. family will come to suffering. I am down-trodien sons and daughters of tore, he may become the justly styled thought I meation various sintul annu-es. I arge that we never compromise a prin- which we did, securing about eighty going to open a bar in my house. In Hail Columbia! ments and entertainments, which are ciple of right under any circumstances, signers to the pledge. The singing three years, at most, I shall have made Lord of Creation." Hidden in this ormy family in a position, and then I will use my means in extending the trials and triumps of his pupils. cause of Christ. I do not give up my hope for heaven; but I must make a

Geo. W. Bulu.

[Good Templars' Advocate"] At 11 o'clock we reached our desti-

This is a little town on Green river. come down and lead a charge on the works. We did so, and captured sixand five for the Murphys. The lodge will bereafter meet in town. Bro.

This is the hardest town in Ohio shoold edom.

tion is overwhelming. "When Greek tle field, and time will tell whether tween yourselt and other ortheopists. Newton Lodge of the Buford bor-rooms W II - A comfortable school hor What kind of fruit does the whisky surrender. For the present general don't necessarily mean a fine one, and I

A young lady of Williams, Iowa, wishtached a tag to it with his name thereon, gence. Tender their Professional Services to the citpenrance by sporting highly-colored Emperors and Kings, and the crowned Professional Services to the citpenrance by sporting highly-colored Emperors and Kings, and the crowned Professional Services to the citpenrance by sporting highly-colored Emperors and Kings, and the crowned Professional Services to the citpenrance by sporting highly-colored Emperors and Kings, and the crowned Professional Services to the citpenrance by sporting highly-colored Emperors and Kings, and the crowned Professional Services to the citpenrance by sporting highly-colored Emperors and Kings, and the crowned Professional Services to the citpenrance by sporting highly-colored Emperors and Kings, and the crowned Professional Services to the citpenrance by sporting highly-colored Emperors and Kings, and the crowned Professional Services to the citpenrance by sporting highly-colored Emperors and Kings, and the crowned Professional Services to the citpenrance by sporting highly-colored Emperors and Kings, and the crowned Professional Services to the citpenrance by sporting highly-colored Emperors and Kings, and the crowned Professional Services to the citpenrance by sporting highly-colored Emperors and Kings, and the crowned Professional Services to the citpenrance by sporting highly-colored Emperors and Kings, and the crowned Professional Services to the citpenrance by sporting highly-colored Emperors and Kings, and the crowned Professional Services to the citpenrance by sporting highly-colored Emperors and Kings, and the crowned Professional Services to the citpenrance by sporting highly-colored Emperors and Kings, and the crowned Professional Services to the citpenrance by sporting highly-colored Emperors and Kings, and the crowned Professional Services to the citpenrance by sporting highly-colored Emperors and Colored Emperors and C

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band reigns as a living corpse, holding norance, is not to be imputed as a fault; in her attenuated arms a pale and al- but when a man is wilfully ignorant-

> unconsciously a fund of information astonishing even to yourself.

Public opinion is like a sharp knife. There are foolish people who regard i only with terror, and dare not touch it or Justice Comstack's office at Detroit meddle with it. There are other foolish bad such a home like air that the reports people who, in rashness or defiance, se ze and in the Court of Appeals of Kentucky. er of the Free Press sat down to hear an it by the blade and are mangled for their aneclote. It did not commence : "Once pains; and there are wise people who

There are two characters in the world There are two characters in the first, who Nall's store.

Will practice in inferior and superior courts we can mend it, but they are not the material we must work upon. We must take depositions correctly-will be real cobigual parties at all times. find a middle class

The teacher who is so wise and so for unate as to wish the love of his pupils has little trouble in enforcing order, or securing the highest grade of intellectual

Jounnie B-The way for a man to succeed is to do that which seems to him the best worth doing, without asking or failure, not novelty, will draw the

Never proffer your opinion of another Court of Appeals of Kentucky. man's business until you weigh it well OFFICE-West side of Market street and know it to be worth the expression near court cuse into Time's bosom, the doctor sent a bill An opinion hastily given is scarcely ever worth the trouble of its utterance.

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"A pin is usuful for a great man things," said a fittle boy before the provision for my family, then I will school one Fr day evening. "It somecome back and assume my old place, times answers very well for a button All expostulations were in vain. The when a fellow can't do no better; and it har was opened, and in three years, is first rate to make a boy get further the time Mr. Barston himself had when he is scrouging you. Pins have named, he was a ruined and homeless saved the lives of a great many children. ves, and as for that, a great many whole Orrice-Grand Jury Room, Corne House, families." "How can that be?" exclaimed the astonished teacher" "Bo not swallowing 'em f" triumphantly answered the boy. The teacher surren-

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